

Dr. J. H. Briggs Gives Lectures

The Junior High School Was the Subject of Lectures to Class in Modern Problems.

Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, professor of secondary education in Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, had charge of the work of the class in modern problems in education during the week June 21-25. His lectures were on the following subjects:

Monday: Secondary Education at the Present Time.

Tuesday: The Junior High School in Theory.

Wednesday: The Junior High School in Practice.

Thursday: Purposeful Teaching in High School.

Friday: Enlarging the Scope of the High School.

In the regular assembly Tuesday morning, and in a special assembly called Thursday morning, Doctor Briggs talked on the subject of Appreciation. We need a keener appreciation of the forms of beauty in order to make our spare time worth more; but in having this appreciation for the beautiful, we have a way not only for making good use of our leisure but also for making our whole lives more beautiful and more worth the living. Art, he continued, is not something outside, but it is for each individual—an individual thing. The art which exists for one is that art which means something to him. The child's art is that which has meaning for him. As teachers we should begin on the level of children and gradually lift them up to higher levels.

The really beautiful things, said Doctor Briggs, are those that endure, that are for permanent pleasure. They are like old friends the more we see of them the better we like them. We should give the good a fair trial, by associating with good people, good pictures, and good books. The artist produces work in order to share with others the feelings which he has experienced. As teachers, we are responsible for making children feel as the artist felt; and we are not capable as teachers unless we lift the children up to an appreciation of the really beautiful things of life.

In his lectures to the class, Doctor Briggs emphasized the fact that the purpose of the high school of today is to teach people to do better the desirable things they are going to do anyway.

But to stop with this purpose would lead to no progress. Therefore a second aim of the high school work should

"Modern Madness" Read to Con-Faculty and Students Enjoy First temporary Drama Class. Party of the Summer.

Miss Anna Painter read the drama, "Modern Madness" of which she is the author, to the Contemporary Drama class Monday, June 20. The drama class is studying the realistic and romantic drama and the drama of symbolism as shown on the present day stage.

The drama, "Modern Madness," is a realistic play of a typical American family consisting of the father, mother, and two daughters. The father is a scholar and psychologist, who believes in rearing children according to their innate tendencies, with no direction or inhibition on the part of the parents, and the mother accepts this theory also. The younger daughter has grown to be a bookworm, while the older daughter has developed a mania for speed which ultimately proves disastrous for her, and brings sorrow to her family.

The play is symbolic as the older sister represents the spirit of the present time in conflict with the past. The author shows clearly how that spirit may bring disaster.

Miss Painter is head of the English department of Whittier College, Whittier, Calif. She is visiting Miss Winn for a few days before returning to her home at New Castle, Indiana. Miss Painter and Miss Winn were classmates at Columbia University.

be to reveal higher types of activity; make these higher types desired and to an extent possible for the individuals of the school.

The basic principles discussed in regard to the function and length in years of the elementary schools were as follows:

(1) Give to all children, regardless of sex, social status, and future vocation, the tools of life.

(2) Use the elementary schools as a means of social integration. People of a democracy must have many points of contact. Elementary school is the only place where ALL the children are together.

(3) Reveal to pupils the possibilities in major activities by materials in themselves worthwhile.

(4) Start each child on the course he is best suited for.

There have been changes in education because educators have recognized the following facts:

(1) Individual Differences.

(2) Transfer of power is not assured.

(3) Must be concerned with more than the old curricula of reading, writing, and arithmetic.

The new subjects in the curriculum such as home economics, manual train-

The faculty of the college entertained the students Friday evening, June 18th. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. In the hall on the second floor punch was served by Miss Anthony and Miss Hopkins, assisted by Mrs. Perrin.

The guests were divided into two groups, one group going into the library and the other into the ladies' parlor.

The library was decorated very prettily with the college colors, green and white. Folk games were played here under the direction of Miss McLeod and Coach Rice, of the faculty. Some of the games played were the millionaire friend, a letter game where words with eight letters must be spelled, a grand march and the Virginia reel.

The other group of students in the ladies' parlor danced. Several students played the piano for the music.

Later in the evening both groups joined in the library and spent the rest of the evening in dancing and having a social good time. The evening afforded much pleasure to the many students here this summer.

Dr. Judd Will Speak Here.

Dr. Chas. Judd of Chicago University will be one of the principal speakers at the District Association this fall. He is the author of "Psychology of High School Subjects," an Introduction to the Scientific Study of Education."

Teachers should begin planning to be here for this association Oct. 14-16.

Faculty Appointed On County Board.

The Board of Visitors recently appointed by Judge Dawson to superintend the eleemosynary institutions of the county includes three persons from the State Teachers' College Faculty, namely: Miss Hettie M. Anthony, Mrs. Alice Perrin, and Dr. Fred Keller. The other members of the board are Dr. F. M. Ryan, Mr. G. B. Roseberry and Mrs. Paul Sisson. Miss Anthony is secretary of the board, which will hold its first meeting June 23.

Miss Hettie M. Anthony will go next Saturday, June 26, to Trenton to the meeting of a committee organized for the promotion of health.

ing and physical education should each be presented with the idea of "teaching pupils to do better the desirable things they are going to do anyway," and "to reveal the higher types of activity, make them desired and to an extent possible."

Class Gifts Are of Real Worth

"The Scout" and Etchings of Rheims and Amiens Cathedral Are Gifts From Classes.

The graduating classes of 1919 and 1920 have added to the beauty of the college by presenting as their class gifts some real works of art. Two beautiful etchings, given by the class of 1920 may be seen at the back of the stage in the auditorium. The gift of the 1919 class is the new piece of statuary in the library.

One of the etchings selected by the class of 1920 is by Brewer, showing the interior of the Rheims Cathedral with its famous rose window.

One of the tragedies of the war was the destruction of Rheims Cathedral which stood as a very monument to civilization. The beautiful windows can never be replaced as the art of making the glass has been lost. It seems very fitting, therefore, that the graduating class of 1920 should leave a picture which is a work of art and is also of a building which was beyond price to the world of culture and of which no other picture can be made from the original.

The other etching is by Finnermore and shows the exterior of the Amiens Cathedral.

The etchers, Brewer and Finnermore are both English etchers of high repute who have visited the places which are represented in their etchings.

Etching demands accuracy of both brain and hand. A polished copper plate is covered with a film of melted wax which is then blackened with smoke. The artist with some sharp pointed instrument draws his designs in the wax, thus baring the copper where the lines appear. He then places the plate in nitric acid which bites into the parts exposed. When the plate has been bitten and the wax removed, a roller covered with printing ink is passed over it that the ink may settle in the grooves. The surface is then cleaned and a dampened paper laid over it and pressed down in a printing press so that the paper sucks up the ink from the hollows of the lines. Thus an etching is made.

The etchings mentioned are real works of art. The frames tone in with the pictures, making a very pleasing and artistic effect.

"The Scout," the gift of the class of 1919, is a piece of statuary made by Cyrus Edwin Dallin, an American sculptor of wide fame. It is an equestrian statue and shows an Indian

(Continued on Page Two)

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Here and There Among the Colleges

In the State.

The College Athletic Committee of Central Missouri State Teachers College awarded track letters to six boys. The committee also awarded two young ladies letters, they being winners in the Tennis Tournament of the colleges. These girls also won second in the State Tennis Meet at Liberty.

More than two hundred students are enrolled in the Physical Education Department, at the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri.

Inoculation against typhoid is to be given free to the students of State Teachers College, Kirksville by Dr. Reed the school physician.

At Missouri University an experiment will be tried next year. The freshman composition class will be conducted as a sort of school of citizenship. Lectures will be given by members of the faculty from various departments as, history, economics, civics, sociology, English, and others. The pupils will be asked for papers and from time to time will be given examinations. In all cases the papers will be submitted to the English department for criticism. This class was planned at the suggestion of Dean Loeb.

Dr. John Jay Rice has resigned as dean of the faculty at Westminster College. He held this position during fifty-one years. He will be succeeded by Prof. G. B. Sweazey.

Out of the State.

Miss Mildred Johnson, a student at Oregon Agriculture College, is so far as records show the first woman to make application for civil service examination for the position of grazing assistant in the United States Forest Service. The position is one requiring practical experience in handling stock on the range.

The sum of \$10,000 was given by 700 delegates to the Y. W. C. A., to further religious work in the mid-western colleges next year. Most of the money will be used to promote evangelistic services at institutions in the Lake Geneva territory.

Fordham University, N. Y., held her seventy-fifth commencement on the campus of the university, June 19. One hundred and twenty-one bachelor degrees were conferred on the graduating class which was the largest in the history of the school.

The commencement exercises at Yale are being held this week.

The Alumni Association of Kansas

University have raised the sum of \$32,500 as a hospital fund. The city and also the physicians of the city aided them in getting the amount subscribed. The hospital is to be located at Rosendale, Kansas.

CLASS GIFTS ARE OF REAL WORTH

(Continued from Page One)

scout, pausing in his ride to look with piercing eyes into the distance. The artist seems to have caught the spirit of the American Indian and as one of his critics has said, "This genius has penetrated beneath the outward semblance to the soul of this misunderstood race."

Dallin is a sculptor whose work has won recognition both at home and abroad. His work is largely in portraying the Indian and in it he is a master. He has had a wide acquaintance with Indian life, having lived among them and known many of them well. There is more in his statues than mere representation. Of his work Dallin himself says, "I always strive to express some emotion because I believe that to be the only thing which constitutes art. Unless a statue, a picture expresses something, unless it has some message to convey, I consider it useless."

Otis LaFollette spent the week-end at Cainesville and Bethany, Mo., June 18-20.

Matie Evans of Parnell, Mo., was the guest of Alma Lucas for the week-end, June 17-19. Miss Evans will leave next week for an extended trip through the west.

Miss Winn entertained with a line party at the Empire Theatre, Monday night, June 20, in honor of Miss Painter of Whittier, Calif., and the women of the faculty who are here for the summer. The second part of the evening was spent at Miss Winn's home, 222 West Second Street. The guests were: Misses Anna Painter, Ethel Moore, Calla Varner, McLeod, Riemenschneider, Minnie James, Olive DeLuce, Mattie Dykes, Maude Ummel, Maye Grownney, and Myrtle McPherson.

Miss Winn and her guest, Miss Anna Painter, came to Conception Sunday from St. Joseph where they were met by Miss DeLuce, Miss Dykes, and Maude Ummel. They visited the monastery and convent, and enjoyed a picnic supper before returning to Maryville.

Annette Simmons, who was a student here during the winter, and who taught in the Demonstration School, was the honor guest at a dinner party given at the Hotel Bainum, Tuesday evening, June 22, by Miss Brunner, Miss Miller, and Miss Arnett. The other guests were Miss Eleanor Smith, Frances Holliday, Lois Hankins, and Minnie Turner.

Sadie Schnitker of Nishnabotna, Mo., spent the week-end, June 18-20, at home.

Helen Cottier spent the week-end, June 18-20, at her home near Mound City.

Fern and Lois Hass, and Pearl Rhinehart spent the week-end at Grant City.

Mr. Walter Hanson, former head of the manual arts department, visited with friends at the college, Wednesday, June 23. He has returned to the city to pack his household goods and will be here for several days.

Mr. Hanson has been engaged in war work since leaving the college and has not yet decided definitely where he will locate this fall.

Mrs. Hanson and Ruth are visiting with Mr. Hanson's parents in Michigan.

President Richardson and Miss Hettie M. Anthony will go to Trenton Aug. 26 to speak at the August Teachers' Conference at that place.

Miss Early, Miss DeLuce, and Lucile Kohler spent the week end June 25-27, in Kansas City.

Ida Belle Warden spent the week-end, June 25-27 with her parents at Trenton, Mo.

Alpha Max, a student of the college, entertained her sisters, Lucile and Mary Max of Rosendale for the week-end, June 19-21.

Olivette Godsey, a student of the college, was a week-end guest of Erma Sager of Stauber.

Miss Varner of the college faculty spent the week-end in St. Joseph.

Fern Bohannon spent the week-end June 26-27 with Winona Tyler at her home at King City.

Viola Turner and Lena Copeland spent the week-end with relatives and friends in King City.

Elaine West spent the week-end, June 19-20 at her home in Savannah.

Gussie Dills, Chrystal Patton and Gladys Patton spent the week-end, June 19-20 at their homes in Albany.

Vella Griffith went to Omaha June 18 to spend the week-end with Mrs. R. M. Watkins.

Dr. Charters left for Columbia, Mo., Saturday where he will visit Stephens College.

Dr. Charters and Mr. Wells of the college faculty had most interesting times during Dr. Charters visit here talking about Canada. Dr. Charters parents live in the same section of Canada that Mr. Wells and his parents came from.

Desda Smith spent the week-end, June 19-20 with home folks.

Ethel M. Williams has returned to the college after a two weeks absence on account of illness.

W. E. Lewis has been employed as head of the Quitman school for the coming year.

Maye Grownney spent the week-end June 18-20 at Burlington Junction with her sister, Mrs. Will Cummins.

Dora Scheffsky spent the week-end June 18-20 in Graham at the home of her parents.

Emma and Barbara Ordnung spent the week-end, June 19-20 in Savannah Missouri.

Ruth Phelps spent the week-end, June 19-20 at her home in Maysville, Missouri.

Edith Girling and Cleo Crull went to their homes in Sheridan to spend the week end.

Earl Miller, a former student and star basket ball player of the college team, visited the college June 21. Earl attended Wisconsin University this year and says he will return next year.

Mildred Davis went to Guilford Friday to spend the week-end with her parents.

Frieda Shaffer went to Kansas City Friday, June 18, and spent the week-end with her brother, L. D. Shaffer.

Gertrude Walker of Bigelow, a former student of the college, came to Maryville this week as the guest of Velma Appleby.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Thompson, and Herbert and Winifred Thompson, of Amity, Mo., and Irene Snyder of Kansas City, attended the Ogden stock sale and visited Gladys Thompson here June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knight of Mound City announce the birth of a daughter to whom they have given the name of Mildred Irene. Mrs. Knight was Audrey Benson, a former student of S. T. C.

Annette Simmons, a former student and a teacher in the Demonstration School, visited Miss Eleanor Smith and other friends in Maryville, June 21-24. From here, Annette, whose home is in Clarence, Mo., will go to Tulsa, Okla., for an extended visit.

Grace Stevenson spent the week-end at her home near Spickard, Mo.

Ernest Daniels a student of the college has been re-elected as head of the Manual Training department at Liberty for next year at \$166 a month.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1920.

**DO NOT EXPECT POOR WORK
NOW TO LEAD TO BRILLIANT
WORK HEREAFTER.**

CROWS OR SWANS

A crow was filled with envy on seeing the beautiful white plumage of a swan and thot that it was due to the water in which the swan constantly bathed and swam. So he left the neighborhood of the altars where he got his living picking up bits of meat offered in sacrifice and went and lived among the pools and streams. But tho he bathed and washed his feathers many times a day he did not make them any whiter and at last died of hunger in the bargain.

You may change your habits but not your nature. The habit of impoliteness is too prevalent among the young people of today. To be sure if you are "just a crow," you can not put much real polish on your mannerisms but how many of us would be willing to acknowledge this and just settle down to making no attempt to file off the rough edges of our ways?

Many of our students who act like crows are really white swans in need of a little cleansing by the clear waves of introspection. Let us look within. Let's hunt for inward causes of uncountness. Is it thoughtlessness, neglect or is it ignorance of the laws of etiquette? Most probably, thoughtlessness. Then, why not become thoughtful?

Many forms of lawlessness prevail here. We are continually shaking our fountain pens on floors, tables, anything that is in reach; we constantly pay no attention to clean glass doors; or to clean, well-painted walls. Do we treat a library volume as we would our own?

The process of character forming for us is fast nearing completion. We will very soon be out in the world whose only creed is the survival of the fittest. To most business men, boorishness is the unpardonable sin. From a selfish standpoint politeness

and deference to others is truly worth while.

Boys, do you smoke in the presence of your girl friends who are, perhaps, too polite to mention your impoliteness? Girls, do you know what true politeness to your escort really embodies? If not, get a book of rules, read it and then USE what you have learned.

Most young people who have the "Pep" and character to reach college are really "swans" and when they go out into the world will be held up as shining lights in their community. People will patter after them. Are we the kind of patterns that we should be? We have the "stuff" in us. All that we need is to do some real thinking. Let us conduct ourselves with such courtesy that people will say, "Just what is this indefinable something which so distinguishes the college-bred man and woman from the rest of the world?" We can make them see the difference; why not do it?

DEPARTMENTAL NOTES.

Art.

Miss Mary Ruth Early who was principal of the Okohoje School at Milford, Ia., came the first of the week to assist in the art department here. Miss Early is well qualified for this position, having graduated in art from William Woods College at Fulton, in keramics from Hardin College at Mexico, and having studied in Europe for a year. She received a degree of B. S. in education from the Kirksville State Teachers College.

Miss Early will have charge of classes in costume designing, applied designs and commercial art. She will also assist in the household arts and methods classes.

The advanced classes in art are now using the north studio.

Just before commencement a riveting punch took its departure from the fourth floor. Should anyone encounter this punch and return it, the fine arts department would reward him with many thanks.

Education.

The Principles class in education are trying to find all the information they can about games for older girls. Also they are studying the question of leisure. What is the best way to use leisure time to best advantage?

The Sociology class directed by Dr. Keller is making a study of the subject of leadership.

Science.

The Nature Study class were conducted on a star gazing escapade the night of June 21. The purpose was to become familiar with the constellations; to locate the planets; and to study the moon thru the microscope. This was an after application of a popular discussion of the stars and their wonders.

Music.

The Summer Choral club of the

State Teachers College meet for regular rehearsal on Wednesdays at the fourth period in the Music Room.

The Club is doing very good work and will probably entertain the students with selections before long.

The band concerts under the direction of Mr. Kutschinski are being well attended and excellent programs have been given. Everybody is invited to come and enjoy these concerts on the Court House lawn, Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Home Economics.

Greater interest is being shown in the Home Economics work at the State Teachers College this summer than ever before. This is due, not only to the demand for teachers trained in Vocational Home Economics, but also to a growing appreciation of the real importance of food in its relation to life and living.

This is the first time that High School Foods has been offered during the summer term. The course in Rural Life centers around problems of the home and is in line with the work in Vitalized Agriculture, which is being so successfully carried out in this district.

The High School Foods Class has been much interested in the problems of serving which are being carried out by the members of the class. Last week a breakfast was served and this week a luncheon is to be given.

The members of the High School Sewing class have finished their applique aprons, and they will be exhibited in the case at the entrance on the main floor.

Athletics.

The tennis tournament between the literary societies began Monday afternoon of this week. Awards will be given in the following events: Men's and ladies' singles, men's and ladies' doubles and mixed doubles. Three courts are in good condition now, the indoor court work is discontinued except during rainy weather.

It is understood that the Philomatheans have organized a men's basket ball team and are ready for games.

Baseball practice every evening. All men come out that play, and those who do not, come and learn.

Those interested in coaching in football come and take part in the class on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10:30.

Education.

The History of Education class is making a study of degrees, granted by the colleges of the middle ages compared with those granted by the colleges today. The title of professor was granted in the middle ages but is no longer granted.

Public Speaking.

Mr. Miller's Public Speaking class No. 61 has organized a society, which is called—The Forum.

Supt. Newton Carter is president and Pearl Cole is secretary. The work is very interesting, the class dis-

cussions are carried on by parliamentary rule.

Mr. Miller's class is studying voice culture, organization and delivery of speeches. Selection of subjects for a term oration, are now under consideration. The class members are: A. E. Malotte, Cassie Mae Abshire, Pearl Cole, Ruby Weightman, Marie Turner, Naomi Brown, and Supt. Newton Carter.

Manual Arts.

The Farm Mechanics class are getting some practical work in the use of solder. They have been soldering buckets and other pieces of tinware. Next week the class will take up paints as they may be used on the farm, such as interior and exterior painting, painting stucco, impdements, floors, roofs and fruit trees.

The advanced wood-work and Farm mechanics classes will take a trip to the lumber yards next week, in order that they may learn commercial terms, used in the lumber business.

Gentry County Organizes.

The Gentry county students met Wednesday, June 16 and organized for the summer. Supt. E. C. Duncan was elected president. Edna Turner was elected secretary-treasurer. With the exception of Nodaway County, Gentry County has the largest representation of any county in the college.

The Anoma and Agoga classes of the Baptist Sunday School entertained the College class and other college friends at a lawn party, Tuesday evening, June 22. After playing games, refreshments were served, after which many old songs were sung by the entire group. Miss Myrtle Ballard, assistant librarian in the college, is teacher of the Agoga class, and Mrs. Alfred Estes, formerly Ella Richards, an S. T. C. graduate is teacher of the College girls' class.

Mrs. Nellie Rankin and her daughter, Lenore and son Charles, spent the week-end, June 25-28, in Kansas City where they visited Mrs. Rankin's uncle, Mr. D. F. Clawges, who is assistant postmaster there. From Kansas City, the children will go to Wichita, Kansas. They will spend the rest of the summer in Kansas, where Mrs. Rankin will join them at the close of the summer term. Both Lenore and Charles have been pupils in the Demonstration School while their mother has been a student in the college.

Miss Jessie Bristol of St. Joseph, came up Saturday night and visited at the John Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and daughter, Miss Anna, Miss Bristol and Miss Grace Efner, drove over to Maryville Sunday morning where they visited at the Dave Bagby home. The Andersons and Miss Grace returned home in the evening but Miss Bristol remained.—The Holt County Sentinel.

Gussie Dills spent the week end, June 19-20 at her home in Albany.

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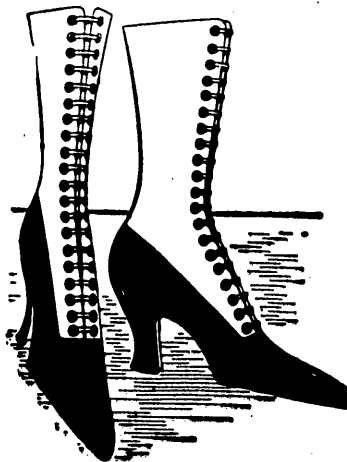
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Happenings In the Educational World

Mr. Leeson Writes for Nature Study Review.

"Simple Devices for Bird Attraction" is the title of an article by Mr. C. C. Leeson of the State Teachers College in the April number of the "Nature Study Review." A page of illustrations picturing a number of interesting devices is shown.

Mr. Leeson says: "Many people are deterred from making efforts toward bird attraction by the excessive cost of the ready-made devices or by lack of time or skill for carrying out the rather complicated directions usually given for making bird houses. Here are some simple devices that a child can make with a hammer, saw and hatchet and yet which are adequate and attractive.

"The writer has several of these devices about his home and finds great pleasure in the bird companionship which they have brought as return for so little effort put forth."

"America All" detachments from the army will tour the country this summer. These detachments will consist of not more than one officer and eight enlisted men. It will be the purpose of these men to show what the army educational system is doing for our foreign born and illiterates. This work is under the direction of the chautauqua boards.

In some gymnasiums in the part time schools in Georgia the hoe has taken the place of dumb-bells and raking in the gardens that of folk-dancing. Raking is considered far superior to folk dancing as an exercise. This form of gymnastics is especially adapted to the child who has worked inside the factories or mills for half the day. An hour in the open air with the hoe or rake is worth two hours in the gym with dumb-bells or other apparatus.

The women of India are beginning to demand better educational advantages. While the question of compulsory primary education was being discussed in the municipal office at Poona, some 2000 women marched by with banners having mottoes advocating the spread of female education. A large banner declared that to postpone education for girls for three years was to postpone home rule for thirty.

The Central Illinois branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae has been taking charge of the giving of shower baths in one of the public schools, the number of children taking baths being about forty each week. Next year it is hoped to extend this to the other schools in town.

—Journal of the A. C. A.

Consolidation Defeated at Gentry.

The proposed plan for Consolidation at Gentry, Mo., was defeated. There were 124 who opposed the plan and 103 who favored. They voted for a \$20,000 addition to the old building. The \$1.50 levy and free text books carried.

They contemplate transporting the pupils from six districts this fall, as they expect to take another vote before a great while.

Mr. O. E. Jones, an assistant in the science department in the college, has been elected superintendent of the public schools at Albany for the coming year.

Five of the Albany teachers for next year are attending the college this summer. They are: Tracy Dale, science; Gussie Dills, English; Chrystal Patton, Hester Cranor, Alwilda Cranor and Stella Williams in the grades.

Miss Yeater to be Entertained.

Miss Laura Yeater of Sedalia comes next week to conduct a school of citizenship. Miss Yeater is a former teacher in the Warrensburg State Teachers College. She organized and managed the Y. W. C. A. store there, had charge of the summer entertainments given by the Coburn players and managed the Y. W. C. A. house. Through Miss Yeater's effort the Y. W. C. A. was able to obtain a student's loan fund of several thousand dollars.

Miss Yeater is a graduate of Wellesly, and of Columbia University, having worked in Columbia on her doctor's degree.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. Association are planning a reception for her while she is in Maryville. Because of her interest in college women the A. C. A., is planning to give a reception in her honor.

Alta Coffman of Forest City, a student of the College this summer, had as her guests Sunday, June 20, her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter visited the College Monday, June 21. Mrs. Hunter was a former secretary of President Richardson.

Viola Barber and Gertrude Strickler spent the week-end, June 19-20, at Skidmore.

Cella Headrick and Lucie Palmer spent the week-end, June 18-20, at Burlington Junction.

Lettie Mae Elliot spent the week-end with her parents at Pattonsburg, Missouri.

Wilma Hunt, Martha Williams, Elsie Brown, and Bernice King spent the week-end, June 19-20, in Savannah, Missouri.

Priscilla Peck spent the week-end, June 19-20 at her home in Breckenridge, Missouri.

Katie Weakley and Pauline Reynolds spent the week-end, June 19-20, with their parents at Gower, Mo.

Mrs. Ida Gentry visited at her home in Richmond, June 10-20.

Hope Wray and Helen Ditamore spent Sunday at their home in Hopkins.

Othel Graham spent June 19-20 with home folks near Trenton.

Mr. C. A. Green, Supt. of Sedalia schools, visited the college June 18.

Elizabeth Robertson is to teach at Ridgeway, 1920-21.

Clelle Lebew made a business trip to Stanberry June 19.

Marie Turner visited her parents at Barnard June 19-20.

Edith Holt visited in St. Joseph June 19.

Mary and Lois Goodpasture entertained with a six o'clock dinner, Monday, June 21, at the Merchants Cafe in honor of their friend, Miss Bernice Waring of Petersburg, Ill. The following guests were present: Garland Groom, Celia Welden, Frieda Shaffer, Lena Copeland, Viola and Edna Turner, Mildred Scott and the guest of honor, Miss Bernice Waring.

Francis Skaith spent the week-end June 19-20 at his home in St. Joseph.

Lois Goodpasture accompanied by Mildred Scott spent the week-end, June 18-20 at her home in Graham, Missouri.

Flossie Tunnel spent the week-end, June 19-20, at her home in King City, Missouri.

Jennie Getz visited friends at Barnard, June 19-20.

Miss Abigail Bertram, Lulu Bertram, May Smith, Elizabeth Escher and Ella McKillop motored to Maryville Monday to take Miss Lulu Bertram who will attend the college there several weeks.

—The Atchison County Journal.
Miss Bertram is a teacher in the St. Louis schools.

Miss Sue Mary Wolf is loaded pretty heavily with school tasks at Maryville but finds time to join the Christian church choir and do some specials there and at the Y. W. C. A. Sue Mary is singing in low voice and is pleasing her hearers very much.

—Plattsburg Leader.

The following students from the State Teachers College spent the week-end in Rosendale and vicinity visiting relatives and friends: Misses Eulah Pearcee, Lola Wolverton, Minnie Gee, Gladys Adkins, Alpha Max and U. L. Riley.

—The Rosendale Signal.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cobble of Jackson, Mo. Mrs. Cobble is a sister of Mr. Howard.

Hazel Robertson of Savannah, a student in the State Teachers College, visited Saturday and Sunday with F. R. Stephens and family.

—Barnard Bulletin.

Mr. Horace Miller of Grant City, Mo., visited his brother, Mr. Harry A. Miller, Saturday, June 19.

HOME.

The place of my heart's rest,
The place where I live best,
Where love meets fond love,
Where life's needs are all satisfied.
The place that I yearn for,
Where eye meets fond eye
Where life's wishes are gratified.
—E. H. Ellsworth, Vitalized Agr.

THAT'S MISSOURI.

Where the sun's a little brighter and
the skies are more serene,
Where the bloom's a little sweeter and
the grass a bit more green,
Where nature isn't just a loving
mother, but a queen,
And a queen of perfect beauty—
that's Missouri.

Where kindness is proverbial and honesty's the same,
Where hearty hospitality has won an honored fame,
Where right-down meanness isn't even known by name,
And friends are friends to count on—
that's Missouri.

Where big hearts true and tender, yet staunch and strong abound,
Where God so gives his blessings that the proofs of them are found
In the glory of the harvests, in a people hale and sound,
In contentment, peace and plenty—
that's Missouri.

—Leo Shippey.

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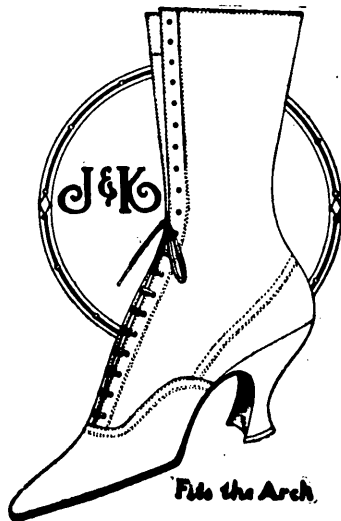
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE STROLLER.

The way the last week's Stroller was received made The Stroller so Hopping mad that the ground seemed to be Rising and getting Hillier than ever. Goodpasture seemed More inviting even tho the Wolf howled and the two Frogges croaked.

The Stroller thot that this was a fine day for a Holliday so he decided to Cook some Murphies and some Rice and he had some Dills along. Just about that time he was seized with an attack of hay fever and went, "Kut-schinski, Kutschinski!" and fell backwards thru the thicket into the Glenn where he saw the Groom leading a couple of Burrowes. He saw something was not Wright but tried to Quell his suspicions.

About that time the Groom whispered, "Don't Coff-man, and we'll see her Winn Wilson!"

Who her was The Stroller didn't know so he just wandered West. As it was still Early he thot he would Hunt awhile. She saw Mike holding a sack and asked him if he were hunting Snipes.

"No," he said, "Only Gex-birds."

The Stroller gave him a couple of Nichols but did not Terry long for fear he would ask for Moore. And anyway he was so interested in finding who her was that he did not care to waste any more time.

He took a Turner two down the Rhodes but could see nothing. Suddenly from near-by he heard someone say, "He's just about to Landfather."

Now The Stroller was not interested in father but father might know where her was. When he found father she saw there wasn't a Wray of Hope for father had a Sharp look about him that forbade questions.

The Stroller picked up a scrap of paper and began to Conn over it. It looked as if it might be a message from Mars; but when he deciphered it he found it was only shorthand that Miss Ummel had written to her two Bose. That was a shock to The Stroller for he thot she had only one.

Before he could collect his thots, he saw a Lamb coming and he started to run. The Lamb stuck to him like a Leech. He made for the Tunnell and when her eyes could Pierce the darkness she saw HIM Folden her to his Hart and she went back to the Hall without finding out who HER was.

Varigated Outworms Return.

A light return of last year's pest was revealed when varigated outworms were found in considerable numbers in a field of red clover on the college farm. Only a slight amount of damage was done. This is the same species that caused so much damage last year to alfalfa, clover, and other crops. When the caterpillars appear in large numbers, they are called by many, army worms. No serious outbreak of the pest has occurred thus far this year.

An effective remedy for this, or any other species of outworm is the following mixture recommended by one

of our leading state agricultural colleges.

Bran, 20 pounds.
Paris green or white arsenic, 1 lb.
Syrup or molasses, one-half gallon.
Lemon or oranges (including the peel), three.

Water, three and one-half gallons.

Mix the bran and poison while dry. Mix the syrup or molasses and the finely chopped lemons or oranges in the water. Pour the liquid over the poison bran and mix thoroughly.

Scatter the bait where the pests are working. Apply towards evening, or at dusk, since cutworms feed only at night or on cloudy days.

Hoover-Cooper.

A wedding of interest to many Maryville people is that of Elizabeth Hoover of Trenton, Mo., a former student of the State Teachers College, to Ralph S. Cooper of Boone, Ia., which took place Sunday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. E. Roberts at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hoover. A large number of the relatives and friends of the couple were in attendance at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper left Sunday evening for Boone, Iowa, for a short visit at Mr. Cooper's former home and then will go on an extended honeymoon trip in the East. After September 1, they will be at home at Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Charters Discusses Teaching of Literature.

Dr. Charters, who was here last week in connection with the course in Modern Educational Problems, spoke to the class in Vitalized Rural Life, Friday afternoon, June 18, on how to make literature appeal to the boys and girls. He said that it is true that school work in all subjects should be practical, but practical does not mean mere dollars and cents. By practical living we mean putting into practice those things which enable us to live the fullest and richest lives. Thus, we need practical religion, practical art, and practical morality, for a practical life is one which is most useful and most valuable.

Dr. Charters illustrated this point by literature, as typical a school subject. Two great mistakes in teaching literature, he said, have been in studying it merely for its historical references, and in using it as a source for the study of grammar. The kind of literature teaching that we should have is the kind which grows out of the vitalized rural life work—the kind which gets close to the hearts of people, and satisfies their needs. This is the kind which appeals to children.

The vitalized rural life class keenly appreciated Dr. Charters' talk, and he was greatly interested in the work of the class. He indorsed the project method of selecting subject matter in this course as given in the college, as well as the method of vitalization and motivation in methods of teaching.

Albert Sharp spent the week-end, June 19-20, in Skidmore.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held their regular meeting Wednesday, June 23. They presented the following program:

Music Frieda Shaffer
Devotional Iva Lape
Vocal Duet..... Marie Dunham and Albert Sharp.

Reading LaVora Hudson

The meeting was well attended and they promise that the room will be arranged to seat a much larger number before the next meeting. The president called a business meeting after the program. Two new officers were appointed for the summer sessions, Social Chairman, Lucile Kohler of St. Joseph; Secretary, Gladys Thompson of Amity.

The national convention of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at Estes Park, Colorado, during the last week in July. This association has chosen Miss Alice Peery, Miss Mabel Cook, and Miss Jessie Murphy to represent them at the convention.

An interesting program is being prepared for next week.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Alyce Leeper, B. S. 1920, will teach history in the King City high school next year.

Nola Mitchell, 1917, visited friends in Maryville last week.

Gertrude Blair, 1908, who has been teaching at St. Marys, Idaho, arrived in Maryville last night to spend the summer visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Wilson of South Buchanan street. Gertrude will return to St. Marys in September, to resume her work.

Carrie Mae Coler, B. S. 1920, left last week for her home in Greeley, Colorado. She took a northern route and stopped at points in Canada.

Myrne Converse, B. S., 1918, arrived here June 21 for a short visit with Miss Beatrice Sewell. Myrne has been teaching mathematics in Jacksonville, Fla., the past year. She will return there this fall with an increase in salary.

Mr. Egbert Jennings, 1912, will return to King City next year as superintendent of the school there.

E. R. Adams, 1916, Mrs. Adams and two children were visitors at the State Teachers College Tuesday, June 22.

Mary Keeler, 1919, is in Maryville visiting home folks. She taught in Omaha the past year.

Vera Tilson, 1915, of St. Joseph, came to Maryville last night to attend the summer term. Vera will teach mathematics in St. Joseph Public Schools next year.

Fred E. Vandersloot, B. S. 1917, who has been teaching manual training in the Benton high school, St. Joseph, for the past three years has been employed principal of that school at a salary of \$2500.

Martha Denny, B. S. 1918, will attend school at Chicago University this summer.

Ruth Jones spent the week-end, June 19-20 at her home in Burlington Jet.

NATURE INSPIRES CLASS.

Each member of the nature study class wrote an account of the trip taken along the railroad track two weeks ago. The following paper and poems show the appreciation of the students, as well as the trials they undergo in coming in close contact with nature.

June.

'Twas June—and nature had put forth every effort to make our trip down the railroad an enjoyable one. The wind was blowing full and free and we were welcomed by the kiss of the sun in the bright blue heavens.

The blue flower-wort demanded our first attention. It held its head high above nature's other creations, while the humble bed straw allowed us to walk over it. Signs of life greeted us on all sides. Hark! Life greeted lark and the robin were occasionally cheering us along with a spiey bit of song.

The varieties of grass and weed could not be overlooked for all were different, and each had a purpose in being there. The yellow clover had explored all the new territory available; the scouring rush was holding its own by growing just a little nearer the track than the others.

And who could possibly pass by the juicy wild strawberry? It served as refreshment for the passer by.

As we walked homeward on the dusty road, observing nature on all sides, we could not help thinking of the familiar lines:

"And what is so rare as a day in June?

Tenn, if ever come perfect days."

—Marie Dunham.

Plodding up the railroad track,
Old Sol beaming on our backs,
Class and teacher hunt and find
Specimen of many kinds.

Wearily we wend our way
At the hottest time of day,
Too tired and hot to give a care
About nature so bright and fair.

Mr. Lecson, hear our plea,
When next, you issue a decree,
If for nature you'd have us cultivate
a taste

Take us when "Old Sol" hides his
face.
—Elaine West.

Miss Brunner, Miss Miller, and Miss Arnett went to Kansas City Friday afternoon to spend the week-end with friends from Warrensburg, Missouri. They were met by Miss Shannon, Miss Harwood, Miss Charlton and Miss Harris, teachers in the State Teachers College at Warrensburg.

While in Kansas City they met Miss Pinnell who lectured here recently. Miss Pinnell spoke very highly of the work of the students in Maryville. They were very fortunate in that they saw the much discussed Da Vinci painting. This was through the courtesy of the art dealer from whom the senior gifts were purchased this year.

Miss DeLuce was entertained at dinner Wednesday evening by Miss Virginia Robinson.